# VOL. LXII.-NO. 115.

SNAP SHOTS AT TIPPLERS. BROOKLYN SALOONS AND THEIR PATRONS UNDER CAMERA FIRE.

Telling Work of the Law Enforcement So clety's Sunbeams in the City of Churches Yesterday-They Took Instantaneous Photographs of Excise Violations for Future Use A Dry Sunday the Result.

Twenty blue-eyed, innocent-looking young men, ranging in ago from 20 to 28 years, met in soleian conclave in a room in the Arbuckle building on Saturday morning last, and the re-sult of that meeting was that Brooklyn underwent the dryest Sunday yesterday that it has ever experienced. The connection between this meeting and Brooklyn's dry Sunday may reem remote at first, but it becomes clear when it is explained that the twenty young men were me nbers of the new Law Enforcement Society of Brooklyn, which has registered a selemn vow that violations of the Excise law shall be no more, and that Mayor Schieren's sideday joiley will receive so many upper cuts and cross counters in the reformation cale that it will be knocked out of shape. The young men of the Law Enforcement So elety are not armed with guns or pencils and pads. Neither do they trust to their eyes alone r evidence against saloons and the police, but they have a far more formidable weapon, and un to date it has done more to bring about the desired result than a regiment of soldiers could have done. The camera is the weapon of this letter band of Breeklyn reformers, and the and holted side doors of some of the most minrious resorts of the city across the river e day furnished conclusive evidence of the den to work it is doing.

...wyer George F. Elliott of 290 Clermont ave-

nuc. Brookiva, who has long been identified

with church and reform work over there, is the President and prime mover of the new society, and he has an able and energetic assistant in the Rev. A. C. Dixon of the Hanson Place Bapt st Church. These two men plan the attacks, the young men with the cameras carry them est, and then Mr. T. De Quincy Tully develops protures and reproduces them as glass slides a that they may be exhibited later to applaudng meltindes through the medium of the stereopinion. The Law Enforcement Society has been incorporated only about two weeks and did its first work on Sunday a week ago. The usual laugh greeted the announcement of a new recame known that the single object of the ety was to be the enforcement the Excise law on Sundays, the society. laigh became more pronounced and more general. It has always been thought that the enforcement of the Excise law in Brooklyn was a physical as well as a moral impossibility, but, othing daunted, the good, law-loving young men went right to work to devise some mean of shutting up the saloons. They concluded that they couldn't do it themselves, and that if it was to be done at all the police must do it; so they started after the police. The police threw up their hands when a dozen of the society's members confronted them. They said they would do all they could. That was nothing at all, so the society men say, and then the latter hit on the camera scheme. If they could get actual photographs of violations of the law. they argued, it would do more to convinc skeptics of the condition of affairs and enlist the sympathy of the public than all the affidavits they could collect or all sworn state ments they could make in a year.

And so, without saying a word about it to anybody, the society purchased a lot of cameras, had the only Mr. T. De Quincy Tully come around and instruct the members how to use them, and on Sunday last a dozen were sent out to take snap-shot pictures of saloons while vio lations of the law were going on. With the cameras under their coats, and with their hats drawn down over their eyes in a way which would have done credit to a city vigilance sun-beam, the youthful reformers set out, and the collection of pictures they got during the day are highly interesting. There were pictures of men entering and leaving saloons, while po-hermen, with the most innocent-looking ex-pressions on their faces, stood by without

interfering. Then there were other pictures showing drunken men being pitched out of side doors by white-aproned bartenders, while policemen stood and looked on. Rumor has it that even more convincing pictures than these were taken, but of this the society people refuse to talk. As soon as the pictures were handed in by the reform detectives they were taken in hands merting held by the society in the Hanson Place Barbist Church, he repropued them all on a white sheet by means of a stereopticon. It was only after this public showing of the success of the camera scheme that the real weapon of the society became known, and if any confidence is to be placed in the rumors that went lifting and the mexical properties were very mind disturbed as a sereoptic of the society became known, and if any confidence is to be placed in the rumors that went lifting was only an experiment, the society men say. All week they have been making preparations for yesterlays work heery camera was specially fitted out with focty plates, and final instructions were given to the young men at Saturian morning a meeting in the Arboucks building. All outsiders were barrel from the meeting. In so one of the surface has a building and the land instructions were given to the poung men at Saturian morning a meeting in the held suddenly become a detective revealed the plans to a reporter.

"When we set out to-morrow," he said, "we're going to start right in at the saloons, that is, half of its are going to pay attention to the liquor stores, and I can tell you that we will make it he dryest sunday Hrosolym has every seen. We will not conceal our cameras, oh, not he was a series of the control of the propose of the sunday Hrosolym has every seen. We will not conceal our cameras, oh, or he was a series of the sunday Hrosolym has every seen. We will not conceal our cameras, oh, or he was a series of the said, "we're going to start right in at the saloons, that is, had on the said will are the said will and the saloons and sunday he would be a said wi

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. with cameras under their coats on guard there yesterday morning. Evidently they

with cameras under their coats on guard there yesterday morning. Evidently they belonged to the squad who were to watch politicians. They walked up and down in front of an express office opposite the row of saloons, and watched and watched. Two of the saloons were closed: the others were open, that is, the side doors were open. Men went in and out, but the camera men did nothing until a tall man, with a silk hat and a coat elaborately trimmed with fur, came along. The reporter spouted him for a politician. Evidently the camera men had some such suspicion, too, for they began to show signs of excitement.

"I wonder if he's worth taking," said one.
"He looks like a politician," said the other.
"Well," said the first, "if he goes in Pm coing to take him," and he went screet the street and stood in front of the saloon. The tall man walked right into the aide door for eof the saloons, and just as he did so the young man with the camera pailed it out and pressed the button. It was all over in a second, but a man on the curb saw the operation and let out a snort of disguest. The tall man turned around, saw the man with the camera, looked perplexed, and then, as the daring young reformer levelied his weapon at him again, he seemed suddenly to realize the true state of affairs, and darted into the saloon, closing the door behind him with a bang. The young man with the camera crossed over to his companion, cooly took out the plate, put in a fresh one, and remarked to his fellow worker: "I wonder if he'd be angry if I went over and asked him his name." er and asked him his name.



A BIT OF CAMERA EVIDENCE.

The other young man advised him not to do it, and the youth concluded that he'd better not. Later in the day, shortly after noon, one of the young men stood in front of the entrance to the Clarendon Hotel cafe on Fulton street. He scorned to hide his camera under his coat, but carried it in full view of everybody. For two hours he stood there, and every time any one approached and tried the door he raised his camera, ready to take a snap shot. But the door was tightly locked and he dight get a chance to take a picture. A number of persons watched the young man, and the laughs which greeted him every time he raised the camera were usually taken as personal by the unfortunate who was endeavoring to get into the cafe. Finally a small hoy informed the young man that the Sunday entrance to the Clarendon cafe was on Washington street through the regular hotel office, whereat the youth took his camera around on Washington street. As it was impossible to tell who of those who entered the hotel were bound for the cafe and who were going to their rooms, the young man gave it up and finally went away, leaving the hotel in peace.

One of the young mea has got a particularly interesting picture for exhibition at the next stereopticon display the society gives. This young fellow hied with his camera to a saloon on Atlantic avenue. It was a corner saloon, and a policeman stood not a dozen feet from the side door. The officer was stout and good natured, and was immensely amused at the attempts of a drunken man to pilot himself through the door. He was in the midst of a prodigious fit of laughter when the society man snapped his camera on him.

ter when the society man snapped his camera on him.

All in all it must have been a good day for the society, despite the vigilance of the saloon keepers and the way in which moast of the policemen keepers and the way in which moast of the policemen keepers and the way in which moast of the policemen keepers and the was out with a camera is not known, but he was not at his home when a reporter called there yesterday. Dr. Dixon was seen at his church. Beyond telling what the objects of the society were, he would say nothing. Results would tell, he said, and the result of each Sunday's work with the cameras would be faithfully reproduced by Mr. T. De Quincy Tully and his stereopticon.

Most of the Williamsburgh saloon keepers carried on business with great caution. Nearly all of them on lower Broadway, near the ferries had guards at the side entrances, who allowed only persons known to them to enter. Saloon keepers who have up-stairs halls attached to their places had their bar rooms shut up tight and the front shades rolled up, and the business was carried on in the halls. Agents of the Law and Order Enforcement Lengue were all over with cameras taking snap shots. In the Sixteenth ward, commonly known as Dutchtown, all the saloons did a thriving business and the

was carried on in the sains. Agents of the law and Order Enforcement League were all over with cameras taking snap shots. In the Sixteenth ward, commonly known as Dutchtown, all the saloons did a thriving business, and the agents of the league got many pictures. Few saloons were closed outright.

The police authorities seem to have confined their operations, so far as an enforcement of the Excise law was concerned, to a very limited area. The arrests of alleged violators were restricted almost without exception to a few precincts in the lower parts of the city, and the saloons of the entire Eastern district, together with the recently annexed Flatbush. New Utrecht, and Gravesend territories, enjoyed immunity from the police visitation.

In each case in which an arrest was made the policeman witnessed an actual sale of beer or whiskey. The first capture was made early in the morning at Val Schmitt's saloon in Fulton street, facing the bridge plaza, and when time was called on the bartenders there were by actual count, it is said, seventy-five customers in the place. This would seem to be an argument in favor of Michael Murphy, who recently applied for a license close by, but was met by a strong protest from the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and 800 members of Plymouth Church. Mr. Murphy's contention is that there is not sufficient saloon service in the neighborhood.

In all thirteen excise arrests were made. The pool room at 2.200 Fulton street was radied last night, and Andrew March, the proprietor, and eleven players were arrested.

The Republican politicians are much worried over the sudden outbrenk of official warfare on the saloon keepers, especially after the doubling of the license fees, and they apprahend retaination at the polis when the Mayoralty election comes around next fall. At a cancus of the Republican Assemblymen elect last week a committee was appointed to see Mayor schieren and that the committee will now try to induce Floice Commissioner Welles to make things more agreeable for the saloon keepers on

### agreeable for the saloon keepers on Sunday BILL COOK TO UNCLE JIM. The Outlaw Scade an Invitation to His

Pursuers to Call. MUSEOGEE, Indian Territory, Dec. 23.-This afternoon about 5 o'clock a courier from the Cook gang rode into Muskogee and delivered the following message to Marshal McAlester for Bill Cook :

"Uscle Jim: I am in camp with my men four miles north of the Arkaneas Bridge, and we are ready for any kind of fun you and your deputies will suggest. We will remain in deputies will suggest. We will remain in our present quarters a day or more, and I you decide to pay us a cell, ride right in without knocking. We know you and your force. Our say loid us that you tried to get your deputies out after us restorded morning shortly after you heard about us borsowing Cash's horse, but tailed. Take rour time to get up a posse. We will be near your town for some time yet.

Marshal McAlester ordered all of his available deputies to report at his office at once, but some of them refused to go out again until they were reimbursed for maney spont on former time.

The crew of a freight train which arrived to-night reported the Cosk gains in casing lour miles north of the Arkanasa Bridge. As the train passed the bundlis beging should to the brakenes:

A mercy Christman to you, was if you slop

train passed the handle tegin should be to the brakeness.

A merry Christmas to you, 'eve. If you sing in Muskages tell Uncle Jim that we will either bring or send kim a Christmas present.

The citizens approximate a raid to-mourrow.

Buss Luck. Tom Hoot, Jim Ricel, and two others robbed the rainces office at Nossata last night, securing 2%.

At 10.30 octors to-night William Rivider, one of the Cook gang, was killed in a dive in the northern part of them by confederates.

WARRISOTON, Dec. WL. The garaties of a heist. mas week will be largely devoted to the children, for whose pleasure many entertainchildren, for whose pleasure many entertainments have been planned. At the White House extensive preparations have been made for the exhibition of threatmas lay. This year their will be hung by the chimney in the normaly two stockings. In the afternoon a thirstman party will be given by Misses Ruth and Eather there will be given by Misses Ruth and Eather there is in for all the children of the tablies. At twilight a gargeous threatman tree will be lighted with varicolored electric lamps. Mas taring in preparing a delightful enforteration for her little grandchildren, who are visiting in the capital this winter.

HETTY GREEN'S TRUSTEE. HENRY A. BARLING PUTS IN SOME

No Joke Being Trustee for a Woman Especially for Mrs, Green-His Version of the Principal Transactions She Questions Her Father's Estate Oale \$2.500. 000 Not-Star Routes in the Treasury.

FIGOROUS CONTRADICTIONS.

Henry A. Barling, who is accused by Mrs. Hetty Green of failing to account properly for the cetate of her father, Edward M. Robinson, nder whose will he has been executor and rustes nearly thirty years, was seen at his home Highwood, N. J., by a reporter for The Sun esterday, and denied absolutely the allegations

The whole thing to a lie," said Mr. Barling. and you can use that language if you care to print. I wish Mrs. Green could hear me say

For particulars Mr. Barling referred the reporter to his counsel, but later he continued in

substance as follows: "To begin with, the suit isn't as the newspapers state it at all. Mrs. Green doesn't sue me. The case is Barling against Green; that's the title of the suit, and it is one for the settlement of the accounts of the executors and trustees. it was begun by Everts, Choate & Beaman on Jan 7 1892 nearly three years after I asked them to begin it. They were counsel for the estate, you know. The delay was not due to any disinclination on the part of the firm to begin the suit, but they're slow down there, you know, In 1889 an accounting for settlement was made up for them by me, or rather by an expert accountant, a Mr. Thompson, whom they recommended to me, and I asked them then to begin the suit. They said they would, but things dragged along until the first part of 1802, when they finally got at it. I suppose the accounting was not satisfactory to Mrs. Green for some rea son, though I do not know the exact grounds of

her side of this suit.
"As stated in the newspapers the thing is wrong in the first place. She starts off by saying that her father left an estate of \$0,000,000. He did no such thing. He left one of \$5,000. 000, and he owed \$2,500,000. We had to pay his daughter, Mrs. Green, \$1,000,000 and finance for the rest. Mr. Robinson had about half a million dollars of bad debts, and of these we callected \$300,000. The executors increased

the estate \$300,000, I believe.
"Instead of having paid her \$334,000 income from the estate, we have paid her \$2,300,000, and for the collection of it we have charged the rate provided by law, one per cent, for each executor. The executors could not settle up the estate in eighteen months. They could not setuntil land held jointly by Mr. Robinson and Mr. R. H. Hyman - that 640 acres of Chicago

and Mr. R. H. Hyman—that 040 acres of Chicago land—was sold. That was sold in 1880 by order of the Court, after Mr. Hyman's death in 1886 had dissolved the partnership. The executors gave no bonds because the will provided that they need give none.

"Mrs. tireen speaks of me as a mere clerk of her father's. I held the old man's power of attorney for three or four years, while he was in business, and he paid me \$12,000 a year for taking care of things for him. He was close, like his daughter, but he was liberal at the same time, and once said to me: 'I'm going into stock speculation, and I'll give you half of what I make.' I said, 'Well, here, Mr. Robinson, I have no money to pay losses with, 'and he replied,' 'That doesn't make any difference; I'm going to give you half my profits just the same.' The first month he gave me \$900. I wish that he had lived.

"These stories do not worry me in the least.

going to give you half my profits just the same. The first month he gave me \$500. I wish that he had lived.

"These stories do not worry me in the least. I have been looking for them in the newspapers any time these three years since the suit began. The whole matter is one of Mrs. Green's freaks. We made money for her, and now she objects to the way we did it, and wants to make a few dollars more. There are expenditures, in the accounting for which there are no vouchers. I'll tell you about one of them, and you can print it or not as you see fit. In 1860, when gold was at a very high premium, we had \$1,500,000 Government 6s. The interest was paid in gold, which was of no use to us except to sell and so make money with, but to use it in that way it was an object for us to get it early. Instead of having to wait twenty or thirty days we received our checks the second day after the Government issued them every time. For this I naid the clerks in the Sub-Treasury \$100 apiece. That was when Cisco was Treasurer there. Of course we got no vouchers for those expenditures, but we made several thousand dollars by them for Mrs. Green, and now she objects to it.

"Mrs. Green could have had an accounting at

made several thousand dollars by them for Mrs. Green, and now she objects to it.

"Mrs. Green could have had an accounting at any time, and the books were always open to her inspection. I do not remember that she ever looked at them. She was always too busy. We tried to account and she would not have it. She went to Europe in 1866 and returned in 1869. She never spent fifteen years in Europe. After she came back she was always just going somewhere. In 1876 we tried to get her to receive an accounting, but she said she was just going out West, and asked us to defer it. There is plenty of time, she said; everything is all right and I'm busy, and I wish you would put it off a little while. So we put it off to oblige her.

oblige her.
In 1889, when we wanted to account to her

"In 1886, when we wanted to account to her she was just going to Hellows Falls, she said. That's a little place up in Vermont, which she claims as her home, to evade taxes, I believe. I do not think she lives there more than a week er two a year. As I say, whenever we wanted to account she was just on the point of going West or to Hellows Falls or somewhere, and things dragged on until the suit was commenced and they have been dragging ever since in weekly sessions before the referce. I have been the only witness, excent Accountant Thompson, who was on the stand for a while, but he is dead now. I've got to be crosser-amined yet I suppose, and Mr. Mandell has got to go on the stand, of the hearing of the weekly she didn't settle then. 'It's cesting you a great deal of money,' said I, 'tocarry on this trial. If you want to settle it, why don't you do it? She and I are good friends. She came to see me the other day. But she doesn't agree with any one for very long. Apparently she must have quarrelled with her attorney, Mr. Stayton, a right good fellow and a clever lawyer, for at Friday's hearing she substituted a new lawyer, a Mr. Bijur, whom I never before heard of. Young man, if you ever are an executor, don't you be an executor for a woman.

"Hegarding the 640 acres of land in Chicago, I do not believe that Mr. Stayton, to did the story the papers say he told, and I shall go in and ask him about it to-morrow. I never heatfield that I mortgaged that land to the First National Bank of Nortolk, via. The facus are these. Mr. Hyman and Mr. Roman bond three miles week of chicago which Mr. Hyman was congaged in the control hand, they are the facus which Mr. Hyman was engaged in the control husiness, and in connection with that became indebted to the Nortolk bank, and assecurity mortgaged to the bank his interest. I had been delived the said, Mr. Hyman was engaged in the color of his frigon on Figure 1 in the chicago land, I wrote the hank that we would retain \$100,000 in eash with which to pay Hyman selection business

Evarts, Choate & Beaman to-morrow and ask them to write a letter for the newspapers on the whole case. There are not 10,000 pages of testimony aiready in. I think there are not more than 1,000.

"I have letters from Mrs. Green authorizing expenditures which now she questions, and I have a telegram from her telling me to hold on to the money from a sale which she authorized. In the telegram she directs me not to let Mr. Green have the money, and expresses the fear that he will grab it."

#### STORM-SWEPT BRITAIN

Many Reports of Death and Bisaster

London, Dec. 23. Reports of death and damage to property in the great storm are received constantly this evening. Three fishing smacks went down last night off Stornaway, on the Scottle coast, and all three crews, numbering twenty-two men, were drowned. The British bark Kirkmichael, which was driven on the breakwater at Holyhead yesterday, has filled, Twelve of her crew were saved with the breeches buoy and seven were drowned. Many cotters on the Donegal coast have lost their huts in the storm. At Teelin a house collapsed and the three occupants were killed. In Stranorlar two persons were killed by a falling chim

Several vessels went adrift to Aberdeen harbor and grounded. The roof of the MacDonald Art Gailery was ripped open and many valuable pictures were injured. The brig Loven was wrecked in the Firth of Clyde near Androssan and her crew of five were drowned.

At Lochwinnoch, near Paisley, part of a threestory cabinet factory was wrecked. Forty per-sons were buried in the ruins. Four were killed outright and twenty were injured seriously The proprietor was struck in the back by a fall ing timber and is dying. Only five persons

escaped without injury. The coast steamship Brook was stranded las night near Berwick, Scotland, and her crew were brought ashore with the breeches buoy. The gables were blown off a dozen houses it Yarmouth, Volforkshire, and the tide in the river Yare rose several feet above the normal high-water mark. Hundreds of houses have

Scores of small steamers and sailing vessels are aground along the coast. The majority of them will be floated. Numerous cases of death or severe injury from falling timbers, trees, and chimners have been reported this afternoon from all parts of the United Kingdom.

Despatches from the Continent say that north ern France and Germany have suffered severely from the storm, although the loss of life and property cannot be estimated as yet. At Hamburg many vessels went adrift and collided or grounded. The tide was the highest seen since 1882. The lower parts of Wilhelmshaven, on the North Sea, were flooded and the dikes would have gone if the garrison had not worked energetically for hours to strengthen them. Luebeck and Colberg also suffered much damage.

PARIS, Dec. 23. The storm has done great damage in Belgium. The Dendre overflowed its banks at Termonde, and the inhabitants were aroused at midnight by ringing bells to flee for their lives.

In Rotterdam the water rose twelve feet above the usual-high water mark. The streets were under two or three feet of water, and the inhabitants paddled about on rafts and in boats. The dikes of the Meuse and Yssel were strained severely along their lower courses. At one place a large break let out a flood which covered a wide area and did enormous damage. Throughout the Netherlands and Belgium many persons were injured and a few were killed by falling chimneys and timbers. The pilot cutter Lamaneur capsized off Dun

kirk, and three of the crew were drowned.

SCHMITTBERGER STILL OFF DUTY. He Sends for a Reporter to Deny Emma

Capt. Schmittberger still reports sick. THE Sun reporter who called at his house in East Sixty-first street yesterday was told by Mrs. Schmittberger that the Captain would take a long rest before he reported again for duty. Emma Charles, who kept notorious disorderly

houses in the Tenderloin, declared in an interview published yesterday that Capt. Schmittwas the hungriest of all the "vampires thousands" of dollars from her, and that he made "not monthly or weekly, but daily calls on me, and his demands were limited only by the amount I had." She was also quoted as saving that she would

probably be a witness before the Lexow committee. Capt. Schmittberger sent for a reporter last night and said that he never got a dollar

last night and said that he never got a dollar from her. He was in command of the precinct when she opened the "Hotel Recherche" and got an Excise license for it.

She had threatened, he says, to have his buttons taken off if he meddled with her. He went through the place with Inspector McAvoy, and finding evidence that it was a disorderly house set two detectives to getting evidence against it and finally had both the Excise license and the hotel license revoked. He added that he believed her statement to have been instigated by a high police official against whom he had testified.

Mr. Goff and Mr. Jerome went bicycling together. Mr. Jerome said there was nothing to be said about the investigation until Wednesday, and that the plans for that day had not been formulated. He did not think Mrs. Charles had been subponned.

#### SUFFERING IN NEBRASKA. Many People in Five Countles on the Verga

NIOBRANA, Neb., Dec. 23, The suffering among the inhabitants of the drought-blasted part of Nebraska, including three-fourths of the residents of five counties, is becoming more intense daily, and immediate steps are needed to prevent many deaths by starvation. Three years ago the farmers of these counties raised a very light crop, and the past two years the crops have heen almost total failures. Many families have not enough provisions in their homes for one week's sustenance, and no money to purchase

the necessaries of life.

Many of the merchants here feel that they have aided these poor farmers to the extent of their ability, and are unable to do any more for them or to sell them goods on credit. The sufferers cannot obtain employment. Many are barefooted and have scarcely sufficient clothing

barefooted and have scarcely sufficient clothing to cover their nakedness.

A mother and her two children were found dead in their little cabin this week. It is supposed the mother had been control to her hed by sickness, and she and her two little ones starved to death. There is not a stream of water in Perkins county, nor a living spring. The wells are from 40 to 200 feet, the majority being 150 to 200 feet deep. The sent if watered, raises good crops; if not, it bakes into a solid mass. The road and much of the prairies resemble asphalt, they are so hard packed and amouth.

## HOGG AFTER FLAGLER NOW. The Texas Governor Is Bound to (atch

Some of the Standard Oil Men. TALLAMASSEN, Fla., Dec. 23. Gov. Mitchell has received a requisition from Gov. Hoge of Texas for Henry M. Flagier of St. Augustine. the railway, botel, and Standard Oll magnate. Mr. Fingler and other Standard Oil men have been indicted in the Texas courts for violating the anti-trust inwe of that State, and tips. Hogg is determined to bring the indicted millionaires

to trial.

Some time ago Hogg (orwaxeled requisitions to trial Flower of New York for John II. Rocke-feller and others who reside in that State but too. Flower prepared to home the requisitions. Now he turns his attention to Henry M. Plagler, who is a citizen of Florids. It is said that thou Mitchell will henor the requisition.

Tannyrows, Dec. 23. Lewis Nash, 74 years tionid's summer home at this place, was in-ciantly killed last night between invington and Tarrytown. He was struck by a train on the New York Central Railroad while he was waik-ing on the track. id a gardener employed at Lyndhurts, Heles

# FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

JAPAN WINS A HARD BATTLE ON THE ROAD TO MUKDEN.

The Chinese Fought Besperately and Fled Only at the Third Bayonet Charge-The Narrow Escape of the Bultimore,

London, Dec. 23. The correspondent of the Central News says that Gen. Yamagi's division of the second Japanese army had advanced northward steadily for a month, and on Dec. 18 secupied Kat-Ping. No defence was made. On Dec. 17 scouts reported to Lieut. Gen.

Katsura, then near Lalo-Yang, that a large force of Chinese had been seen moving in the direction of Lalo-Yang. This force proved to be the defeated garrison of Hai-Cheng, under the com-mand of Gen. Sung. The Chinese had fied with all possible speed ever since the 13th, when their position was captured by the enemy. They were then in a demoralized condition and were making for Mukden.

Gen. Katsura decided to intercept them. He left camp on the night of the 18th with his chole force, and the next morning overtook the Chinese at the village of Kung-Wasai, where they made an obstinate stand. Although in poor condition, they were nearly 10,000 strong, and were able to force some flerce fighting upon the Japanese. In the midst of the battle Oslii ma's brigade from Hat-Cheng came up and gave Kutsura active support. The Chinese held out with surprising bravery. They faced the welldirected fire from five Japanese batteries and fought desperately, sithough without effective

The Japanese infantry charged twice through the scattered lines, but the enemy railied. Three bayonet charges eventually won the day for Gen. Katsura, after five hours of the hottest fighting yet experienced by the second army. The Chinese faitered as the third advance be gan, and fied in disorder toward Ying-Kow. The losses are not known, but the Chinese are re ported to have left 500 men on the battlefield. A despatch from the Central News corre spondent in Tokio says that Corea has agreed to open the new ports of Mokpo, province of Cholla.

and Chiunampo, on the Tatung River. The Times correspondent in Tientsin says the Japanese are supposed to have reached New Chwang yesterday. Shao-Yeo-Lien, ex-Governor of Formosa, has been appointed second en-voy to negotiate for peace with Japan.

The Times correspondent in Kobe says: "A thousand Tonghaks defeated the Corean garrison of Challado on Dec. 17, and looted and burned the houses in the vicinity. Insurgents also murdered the chief Corean official a Sunchbon. It is reported that many Chinese are among the Tonghaks."
Washington, Dec. 23.-Much interesting in-

formation concerning the progress of events in the East has been received at the Japanese Legation in mail advices from Tokio up to Nov. 24. When the main body of Gen, Tachim's brigade entered the Chinese city of Feng Hwang, Manchuria, many corpses of citizens were seen scattered about. They had been murdered by soldiers of their own country, for their bodies all showed wounds inflicted by blunt sweets.

bodies all showed wounds inflicted by blunt awords.

In the official record left behind by the Chinese authorities of Chin Chow it was shown that three Japanese spies and another person had been burned to death. The correspondent asys that "the barbarous Chinese again disre-garded international usage and attacked the outposts where officials of the Red Cross So-ciety were busily engaged in caring for wounded soldiers.

clety were outsily engaged in caring for wounded soldiers.

All Chinese commanders have been notified that if orders are discbeyed they will be tried by court martial and punished accordingly. Ning Hsia, lately commanding a Chinese brigade in Corea, "having shown his incapacity in warlike affairs and allowed his troops to be beaten and dispersed, and having extorted from the soldiers their pay and rations," has been arrested and sent as a prisoner to Pekin for trial and sentence. Admiral Ting Ju-Chang, commander-in-chief of the northern soundron of the Chinese fleet, has been deprived of his rank and handed over to the Board of War as a pensity for his incapacity and inability to defeat the enemy.

enemy, is reported that Mukden has been deserted It is reported that Mikden has been deserted by the populace, in view of the license exercised by Chinese soldiers. There is also news that Manchuria is overrun by plundering deserters and that utter anarchy prevails.

Japanese newspapers received at the legation give additional news up to Nov. 27. One of them has this account of a narrow escape of the United States cruiser Baltimore [a full account of which was neithed in Saurelay's Style.

them has this account of a narrow escape of the United States cruiser Haitimore [a full account of which was printed in Saturday's SUN]:

"On the Sth lust, four torpedo boats were ordered to reconnotire outside Port Arthur, so they proceeded near to the fort in the evening, and a man-of-war was spied lying at the chtrance to the harbor. As, by her shape, she resembled either the Ting Yuen or Chen Yuen, a fish torpedo was prepared to be shot against her hull, when she was found to be the Haitimore, an American man-of-war. It does not say much for the power of observation of the men in the Japanese torpedo boats if they could not tell the difference between the Haitimore and the Chinese ironclads. It would have been rather an awkward mistake for all concerned had they not discovered their error in time."

The Baltimore has been to Yang Chow, on representations of American missionaries there that they are menaced by the Chinese.

According to a Japanese estimate the losses on both sides un to the capture of Port Arthurare as follows: Japanese, killed, \$10; wounded, \$35. Chinese, killed, \$80; wounded, \$4,00; captured, \$1,018. The Chinese have also lost \$211 cannon and \$4.805 rifles, besides ammunition enough to last a large army more than a month. They have also lost thirteen vessels. Six thousand Chinese surrendered at Port Arthur.

One of the newspapers \$23.21. "China seems

Six thousand Chinese surrendered at Ferr Arthur.
One of the newspapers says: "China seems to be determined to make her last stand at Shan Hai Kwan, as every effort is being made to render the determe of the place strong. In the various forts cannon of over 17 centimetres are provided, and other important arms of new pattern have already been furnished. The land defences of the place are good."

## YERKES DID NOT PAY HIS FARE Got the 86 at the Sturtevan: House After

E. F. Yerkes, a Philadelphia youth who say he is a relation of C. F. Yerkes of Chicago, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with defrauding l'eter Mulligan, a cab driver, out of \$6 cab hire. Mulligan declared that Yerkes got into his cab Saturday night and said that he wanted to be driven around the city to see the sights. When he got around the city to see the sights. When he got tired riding he jumped from the cab and refused to pay, saying he had no money. Multigan had the youth arrested by Policeman Britton of the Thirtieth street squad. No money was found when the youth was scarched at the station. When Justice Hogan asked Verkes what he meant by trying to beat the cabman out of his hire, the youth said that if the Justice would let him go be could get the maney at the Sturte-vant House, where he was stopping. This the Justice did, and Multigan drove with Verkes to the hotel and got his fare. Young Verkes let the city an hour or two later for Philadelphia, loudly condemning New York customs.

## DR. M'GLYNN GOES TO NEWBURGH of the Parish of Mt. Mary's.

Dr. Edward McGlynn was appointed on Saturday by Archbishop Corrigan to the rectorship of or Mary's Church at Newburgh. The apforwarded to Dr. McGlynn by Vicar-General Farley. There are two Catholic churches in Farley. There are two Catholic churches in Newhergh, s.t. Mary's being the larger. There are about three thousand parabinoners, and the caure it is in a satinf financial condition.
The flex, John U. Henry, who has been rector of 8t, Mary's for the last eleven years, was toutlied that he was to be transferred to the rectorable of the Church of the Guardian Angel, in West Pacenty third street, this city. In order to make room for Father Henry the Roy. A to Neil has been fransferred from the Church of the trunchian Angel to the vacant charge of a trunchian. A first to the vacant charge of the trunchian Angel to the vacant charge of the Tather Claury, died a few days age.

By Mediyan will say mass at the thurch of the field Cross to factors.

Five Hundred Persons Volunteer is a libin.

transpinuting t ner. Indianapos to Dec. 23. Freda Mahl, an eightyear-old child, was torned a few weeks ago while playing about a boulire. Through the newspapers the physicians called for volunteers to transplant skin to the body of the girl. This afternoon sits persons called and volunteered. They were from all walks in life.

#### DR. FIELD'S NARROW ESCAPE. He tilings to a Post and Lets His Horse Go Bown a Preciptee by Himself.

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 23. The members of the Monmouth Hunt Club were afield yesterday The drag was laid from a point just west of this town across country toward Holmdel. At one place there was a jump that was dangerous at the best. The trail led to a narrow place where the rider must clear either one or the other o two panels of fence. The length of the two panels was only sixteen feet. This, of course, was enough space, unless several titlers came to the place at the same time. On one hand was a igh fence, and on the other an abrupt descent of thirty feet. When Dr. Edwin Field came to he fence his horse refused to jump and turned toward the precipice. Dr. Field kept his saddle in good shape in spite of the bolt, but in an instant he saw that the momentum of the horse as he turned would carry him over the precipice. If he had jumped from the saidle his own momentum would almost surely have given him a dangerous tumble down the steep descent alongside of his horre.

ing ready to slip his feet from the stirrups, he caught hold of the fence post pearest the precipice just as the horse's feet slipped over the The horse went out from under him, and left him clinging safe to the post. The horse turned a complete somersault, and came up stand ingon all fours, safe and sound, at the bottom Dr. Field was soon in the saddle again, and he

rode in the hunt to the finish.

#### PERHAPS SEVEN NEGROES KILLED A Georgia Mob Shot Three and Is Sup-

posed to Have Killed Four Others, QUITNAN, Ga., Dec. 23. A posse in corrant of Waverly Pike, the negro murderer of Joe Isom, last night and early this morning killed at least three negroes and perhaps four more.

The negroes known to have been killed are Sam Taylor, Eli Fraser, and Harry Sheriad. Taylor was Pike's stepfather and the other tw Pike's pals.

All were supposed to know of like's where abouts. Negroes who were supposed to know where Pike was and refused to tell had the death penalty to face. Pike's wife was seen to slip into his house at 4

o'clock this morning. She was supposed to have known where the murderer was and every effort was made to make her divulge.

The mob still has her securely held and may

succeed in making her tell. The negroes killed were all shot down on this side of Ocopilco Creek, about ten miles above Quitman, The report is that a second posse, which was scouring the woods north of the Ocopilco, have

killed four other negroes. The people of the community assert that they have had much provocation to murder. Hardly three weeks ago Tip Mauldin, a respectable white man, was killed on the public road by two

The people were greatly incensed over the murder, and when Isom, one of the best citizens

where he was the murderer opened fire upon them, shooting Murray twice in the face and Stringer near the eye. Murray will die; Stringer may recover.

The negro then fled, followed by Wrenn. The pistol shots attracted people in the neighborhood to the streets, and among these was John Davis, white, an operator in Richmond factory, near Augusta, who came to the city to spend Christmas with his family. Davis was shot in the breast by a builet from the murderer's pistol and died in half an hour.

Wrenn pursued the fugitive to the river bank, where the negro hid behind a clump of trees. Holding a pistol in his right hand, he told Wrenn that he would surrender.

Wrenn advanced, and the negro shot him in the leg. The murderer reloaded his weapons and made a desperate fight. He started to run toward the bridge, hoping to escape into South Carolina, shooting as he went. Just as he approached it, however, one shot hit him, inflicting only a fiesh wound. His weapons were empty then, and he surrendered.

The only thing that saves the murderer's life to-night is the fact that the Legislature that has just addourned passed a law empowering Judges to call a special session of the Superior Court in criminal cases for immediate trial. The negro will be tried within two weeks.

The Jail is guarded by a special detachment of police.

### KILLED FOR VARIOUS MOTIVES. A Lovers' Quarrel Results in a Tragedy-Two Hunters Murdered.

Panis, Mo., Dec. 23. Robert Rouse and Hattie Hayden, living at Florida, this county, were o have been married next week. To-day they der hypnotic influence when he killed Patton became involved in a lover's quarrel, and House shot and fatally wounded Miss Hayden. He es-

NERRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 23. Last night Anton Kramer, aged 75, a pioneer resident of this city, was shot and fatally wounded by his son-in-law, John Schmidt. The two had been quarrelling for some time because Schmidt's wife had appried for a divorce.

RANGOR, Me., Dec. 25. Camelia Nashua and

caped, but officers are in pursuit.

Charles Langley of Brownville were murdered in a camp in Milinocket to-day. It is supposed that the murders were committed by two Indians.

The murdered men, it is understood, had been hunting, and the supposition is that the Indians were their guides and killed them for the purwere their guides and killed them for the purpose of rubbery.

A couldn of the Indians who was employed at the lumbering same went to the hinters' cannot clay to see its relatives. He was met at the door by one of the Indians, who had two revolvers in his hands, and who told his coulse to keen away if he valued his life.

The latter was badly fruithened and ran to Milmocket. The Indians were captured by the imperiod crew, and are now held prisoners at the lumber camp.

Mintrometers, Ala., Dec. 121, Ac. 2, a victoria this morning Will smith, a negro themso, heard a noise in his log just. He slipped up to the period and saw two men lifting a young hog over the fence.

Partiting a heavy pole, he stole up to the inner

and saw two mea lifting a roung hog over the fence.
Securing a heavy pole, he stole up to the tence and dealt one of the men a heavy block arriging its down. The other enappel.

On lighting a match, Smith discovered be had killed his best friend, his concilt and his lead door neighbor, William Head, Smith immediately came to town and correctages.

Notation, there is, A neglic desperado hanced tentry Williams, who assimilies a merchant maned Thomas Levin at Chievaland, Norfolk county, Thomas Levin at Chievaland, Norfolk county, Thomas Levin at Chievaland, his particular maned and constitute of the solution are first by the officers, two billiets striking the negree it is believed fatally, in the abdumen.

MONT BROOK, Fig., Dec. 23 About 5 o'clock pasterday afterment Jim Williams, a negro, at-tempted to assault a white woman. He escaped. but this morning he was discovered bearding a train. He was fired on by a mob of white men and riddled with bullets. An inquest was held and a wordist repotered that death was caused by guashot wounds at the hands of unknown parties."

# A LONG BURGLAR CHASE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CASEY CAUGHT IN PATERSONS O'CONNELL IN TREMONT.

They Belong to the Gang of Masked Burgs hers Who Tortured Parmer Stocam and Bis Wife in Western Pennsylvania Into Giving Up Their Hoarded \$10,000 in Bank Notes and Coln Casey's Elopement

James O'Connell was committed for twenty days by Justice Welde, in the Morrisania Court esterday, to await requisition papers upon which he will be taken to Washington township, Eris county, Pa., to be tried for burglar;

The story of the crime was told briefly in despatches from Buffalo last Tuesday. The victims of the robbery are David Slocum and his wife, each past 70 years of age. They own & farm of eighty-four acres, which has been worked until the soil is almost exhausted.

They live abuse in the old farmhouse and had amassed \$10,000. They mistrusted banks and kept their savings hidden in the house; \$4,500 or the amount was in bills, many of them musty with age. The rest was in gold and silver coin From the account given by the detectives, it appears that Siocom's nearest neighbor was a worthless fellow who was arrested for stealing thickens and committed to the county jail. There he met O'Connell, who finished last

ummer a term of ten years in State prison for burglary. He had returned to Tremont, this city, after his prison experience, but drifted out to Pennsylvania and was lodged in the county i for some petty offence. He there made the acquaintance of Jeremiah

Casey of Binghamton and two other prisoners known as " Vellow" and " Dick " Slocum's chicken-thieving neighbor told the our about Slooum's wealth and the defenceless

andition of the couple.

They determined to rob Slocum, and Slocum's neighbor, who finished his term first, sheltered he others until all were free to carry out the

the others until all were free to carry out the plot.

On the night of Dec. 15 the four men, with O'Connell at their head, broke into Slocum's house bound and gagged the old couple, and forced them by applying a lighted lump to their feet to disclose the hiding place of their money. The man who planned the robbery took no hand in it, but shared the plunder. Casey was the only one whom Slocum could describe, as the others hid their faces with handkerchiefs. Casey went to Binghamton and renewed an acquaintance with Kate Butcher, the 17-year-old daughter of a widow. He gave his sister who lives in Binghamton \$350 and her husband \$50. He spent several days there, spending money freely, and eloped with the girl.

Detective Robert Stephenson started after the couple, and inst Friday he traced them to Paterson. Securing the aid of five of the local police, the Bellevine Hotel, where Casey was, was surrounded on Saturday morning, and Casey was caught in company with the girl.

He had \$450 in hank notes and \$400 in gold and silver. The girl had \$62. Casey was locked up and confessed that the money was part of the proceeds of the robbery of Farmer Slocum. He had married Miss Butcher at Deposit the day after leaving Binghamton. Casey's young wife returned to Binghamton. Casey's young wife returned to Binghamton isst evening with Detective Stephenson. Casey was held for extradition.

Casey said that O'Connell could be found at

The people were greatly incensed over the murder, and when isom, one of the best citizens in the community, was murdered by one of this same gang the pent-up feeling of vengeance was turned loose.

FATAL PURSUIT OF A MURDERER.

A Citizen Killed and Three Policemen Wounded, One Mortally.

ACOUSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Jabez Wiggins, a negro, waylaid Anderson Williams, also colored, on the South Carolina side of the river, several miles from Augusta, last night, killing him.

It is said that he also attemated to kill another negro. The murderer fied to Augusta. Negroes living in the vicinity of the crime learned that he had come to this city and was at the home of his sister. They followed him here and asked assistance at Police Headquarters to make the astrest.

Detective Stephenson. Casey was held for extradition at O'Conneil's description at once, and the Meeting with the remont station on Saturday night.

Sergeant Riley recognized O'Conneil's description at once, and detailed Detectives Nugent and Daly on the case. O'Conneil's description at once, and his sister's house all night, limited that he had come to this city and was at the home of his sister. They followed him here and asked assistance at Police Headquarters to make the arrest.

Detective Stephenson. Casey was held for extradition at O'Conneil's and Came on to New York. They reached the Tremont station on Saturday night.

Sergeant Riley recognized O'Conneil's description at once, and detailed Detectives Nugent and Daly on the case. O'Conneil's sister lives with her husband Frank Barneycot, in 17-ith and Daly on the Assert Nugent and Daly on the case. O'Conneil's description at once, and healthed her husband her hus

dition papers. Kelly, whose in time declaration of friendship for O'Connell was the cause of
his arrest, was fined \$5 and count not pay it.
O'Connell was put between Kelly and another
prisoner and the three were handcuffed together
as a precaution against O'Counell's escape on
the way to the Harlem fail.
Estic Pa., Dec. 23.—The band of burglars who
broke into David Slocum's house in Washington
township a week ago, and, after maltreating the
old man and his wife, robbed them of over
\$10,000, have all been arrested. Frank Anderson, the leader, and his brother-in-law, Ralph
Vanauler, are in fall here.
Jeremian Casey is in custody in Paterson, N.
J., and other members of the gang are under
arrest in New York State. Anderson mat Casey
in the Meadville fall, and the plot was planned
there which led up to the robbery. Anderson
made a determined resistance. He was a leader
in the Anderson-Sweet vendetta a few years ago.

# HYPNOTISM AND MURDER.

Some Further Details of a Remarkable Crime in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23, Tom MacDonald, farm hand, who has been for several days on trial at Wellington, Kan., for the murder of Thomas Patton at Conway Springs in May last, was acquitted last evening, although he had himself confessed to killing the victim. There was no question that his confession

was true. The theory upon which the de-fence was made and the verdict of acquittal arrived at was that Machinald was unand that the influence was that produced by the operation of the stronger mind of Anderson Gray. Gray was MacDonald's employer and is now under sentence of death for his share in the

murder. Patton was a witness against Gray in an important lawsuit. Gray, the defence maintained, by his superior will power forced MacDonald to lie in wait for Patton and shoot into down from

tiray is a man of commanning presence and dictatorial manner. MacDonald, while perfeetly same, is of a weak, vacillating disposition,

# THE PRESIDENT BETURNS

His Homeward Trip Dringed by an Acci-dent to the Engine and a Hot Box. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. President Cleveland and party reached Washington on their return

from their duck-shooting expedition in South Carding this morning at 9 o'clock. The train was sitte here at 7 A. M., but somewhere along the contribut aight one of the cylinder heads of the magine blew out, causing a brief delay. This was overcome, but toward the close of the trips a hint bux "developed on one of the cars of the train, making it impossible to maintain schedule time. The President and his associates were all in fine spirits and returned greatly of game were taken from the train, and their curtonts distributed among the Cabinet families and other favored friends of the Nimrods. Capt. Riddey I. Evans and it. I defigrees of the party went on to New York later in the day.

This afternoon President theveland, tempted by the fine weather, took a long drive.

Pauls, Dec. 23. There is an unconfirmed repost that Capt. Dres fue, who was sentenced yes

terday for treason, has killed himself in his cell

Mrs. Aster's Hedy to be Brought Sters. Actor's lody will be embalmed and taken to her York.

Loismbus Avenue Cable Care.

In and after today Commentum attenue value care will role thirtough via broadway to books Ferry with residency to books forry with residency going north to Fifty sinch street or Commission seaming broad can save activization of transfer by beauting proper use.

Lostenbus avenue care will show blue signs reading Commentum avenue, and blue side lights is additional at night.— Adv.